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Hunter Speaks Out In Letter To The Editor

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Dear Sir:

The following letter I have submitted to Mr. Glen Hodgson, M.P.P. and Mr. A. E. Walroth of the Department of Lands and Forests. I would appreciate it if you had room, to publish it in your paper.

WOLVES, DEER AND MAN

This is being written on the opening day of our deer season. We all know the prospects do not look good for a good hunt. By the end of the two week season we will all realize something must be done, and soon, or our deer herd will be beyond survival. All we, as private citizens, can do is let our voices and opinions be heard, write our members, for it is only by unanimous consent that game laws are changed. The Department of Lands and Forests hesitate to take the steps knowing full well there is bound to be a lot of criticism, but with a majority behind them, they can make the necessary changes.

A lot of hunters lay the blame on the wolf. Granted they get their share and let me make it clear right here; I am no friend of the wolf. I think his place is in the wilderness areas, but he is no longer needed in this area to help balance nature and I would

pass up no opportunity to put one on a stretching board. But lets be honest. Did we not have as many or more wolves 20 years ago? and did we not have a wonderful deer population? Timber wolves are not good breeders like deer. They only have pups when two years old and two is a fair average to survive. They seem to increase with the food supply and decrease when food is scarce.

That leaves only man himself to put the most blame on.

The deer has lots of enemies. Wolves, bear, cars, dogs, hard winters, even fisher, but man must head the list. The population explosion has brought up a hunter explosion; we have cut up our wilderness area with logging roads and development. No area is inaccessible. Every acre is being hunted and still by the old way with hounds and it is still common to see up to ten hounds in a camp. Friends, how can our deer possibly last much longer. Lets cry for a change now — before it is too late.

As a hunter of thirty years experience and a former camp operator, I submit the following resolutions, which, as I see it, is

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TWO ESCAPEES TAKEN BY OPP

Provincial Police in Bancroft recaptured two escapees from the Burritts Rapids industrial farm, near Perth, and a police dragnet is still out for a third escapee.

A police spokesman said that Larry Charles Murray, 19 of Bancroft and Ernest Fluke, 18, of Mar-mora, were arrested just before noon Friday when a car, believed to have been stolen, was stopped by Constable Gary MacDonald and Constable Ken Withers of the Bancroft Detachment on the Gilmour Road, 25 miles south of Bancroft.

Police are still looking for the third escapee, Durwood Lavoy 18 of Bancroft.

The trio escaped from the industrial farm Wednesday morning, said police.

MAN WOUNDED AT EAGLE LAKE

Police here reported a hunting accident occurred at approximately 1:26 pm. Wednesday, November 5th., on Highway 519, two miles north of Eagle Lake.

It was reported that Robert Filman, 17, of Eagle Lake was walking with a group of four hunters when one of the four was loading his rifle behind Filman, and the rifle accidentally discharged and the bullet struck Filman in the back of his left shoulder and came out the upper left arm.

The wounded man was taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, and later transferred to the Ross Memorial Hospital, in Lindsay, where his condition is listed as satisfactory.

OPP Constable D. Potter of the Detachment here is investigating. Charges are pending.

YOUNG HUNTER SHOT IN FOOT

Police here reported an 18 year old hunter, Jack Edward Steane from Aurora, is in satisfactory condition in Ross Memorial Hospital after being accidentally shot in the foot at noon Saturday.

The Minden Detachment reported that another hunter Murray Stethen Kirkland 16 of Claremount, was hunting with Steane when the two stopped to rest. Kirkland hung his .22 magnum rifle on a tree by the trigger guard, thinking the safety was on, when the rifle discharged and the bullet hit Steane in the right foot.

The injured man was taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for emergency treatment, then taken to Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

The accident occurred in Dy-sart township, just west of Haliburton. Constable Dennis Potter investigated.

OPEN HOUSE

In cooperation with the Haliburton Guild of Fine Art, Luba and Milla Linhart are holding Open House at their Pottery Studio on Thursday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. (One quarter mile off highway 519 on the Irondale Road, south of Gelert). They will give a complete demonstration of Pottery Production from the clay to the finished article. Open to all people interested in arts and crafts in this area. This is the first of a series of demonstration evenings sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

PLENTY OF ACTION IN MINDEN ON WEEKEND

Minden was buzzing with activity over last weekend. The hunters were in full color everywhere, with their red and yellow colored hunting togs.

This writer observed some 22 deer on cars and in the back of trucks.

Young Bob Arbuthnot had plenty of action in his one day hunt, bringing down two. Larry McKenzie bagged himself a doe in his first hunt.

The Progress would like to know of hunters who had luck during the hunt.

Wilberforce Hunter Fatally Shot While Checking Trap Line

James Homes, 21 of Wilberforce was fatally shot on Monday, November 10th., between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m., while hunting in Harcourt Township.

Provincial Police here said, Homes was checking his trap lines with William Hertel when the accident happened.

According to Police, Homes had put his gun against a tree, so he could tie his dogs up, after

which he went back to his 22 calibre rifle and picked it up by the barrel, the rifle discharged sending the fatal shot up through his chin, into his head.

This is the first fatal shooting reported in this district, during the hunting season.

Const. F. Wim Magee and Corp. M. Baker were the investigating officers.

MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD BANQUET

The executive of the Minden Minor Hockey have arranged to hold a minor hockey banquet, in the United Church basement on Saturday, November 29th. The ladies of the church will serve a weiner and bean meal, after which crests and trophies for last years play will be given out. A

hockey film will also be shown. The executive have made plans for 125 people to attend, so it is hoped that parents will come out in full support with their boys for this event, which will kick off the coming hockey season.

Admission is \$1.00 per person, part of which will go towards Minor Hockey in Minden.

HUNTING HAS BEEN GOOD

Contrary to most reports from hunters, about a poor hunt, the Department of Lands and Forests report that the first week was exceptionally good, taking a larger count than the first week last year.

OVERSEAS BALE TO BE PACKED

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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

A short time ago I spent about an hour in one of the tap rooms of the Empress Hotel in Peterboro.

It was quite dark and about all I could see was what I was drinking. Every once in awhile a dis-

embodied English-accented voice would speak to me. After about three drinks which must have sharpened my eyesight I met the owner of the voice — Ian McRae of Lake St. Peter. Ian is an ex-airforce, ex-public relations, and ex-several other things. Right now he is the owner and operator of Algonquin Lodge, at the above mentioned Lake.

We visited for another round or two and he gave me quite an insight into the Lodge business and the clients he has — it would pay him to write a book, some of the experiences were priceless.

If you're ever up Lake St. Peter way drop in and see Ian — tell him Fenwick sent you — you'll enjoy your visit, of that I can be sure.

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Driving through Fee's Landing I noticed a sign pointing to "Swindle Acres." — I have a feeling there could be a story behind this name. Anyone got any ideas? Maybe Sean Eyre or one of my friends at CHEX could clue me in on this.

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I see by the Fenelon Falls Gazette that our good friend "Zanoni" otherwise known as George Laidlaw is back to Fenelon Falls, and, while he is a little limited in getting around he would be more than pleased to have you "Come up and see me sometime!"

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Going down through Kinmount last Saturday we went through the "deer check" and were informed that there wasn't too much activity. Austin Henderson checked us through — he said they were quite busy but the count was small.

Sunday morning we were stopped just above Norland by Sam Shields and Barry Connelly, they were quite busy but not too much was going through. I told them I had nothing but a trunk-full of field mice so that didn't count. Actually I'm rather well-known as a field mouse trapper — there is quite a European Market for their pelts to make shoulder bags for midgets.

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I had a Doctor tell me the other day not to spend too much money on herbs and vitamins — the only way to look younger is to hang around with very old people — he may have something at that.

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I had a local business man teach me a lesson last week — I'll give it a little thought and I may tell you about it — if I think the problem is worth a second thought.

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Until next week think on this — I remember a line from an old play I was in years ago — the young lady was about to help her boy-friend escape from the house before he was seized by the villian — she pointed to the door and said — "button up your overcoat and fly —"

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Drive carefully — if the hunters don't get you the traffic will.

Fenwick.



MINDEN LIBRARY NEWS

November 15th to 22nd is Young Canada's Book Week and the local libraries are getting ready with some interesting books for our young readers.

In the Dysart Library there will be a showing of children's films on Saturday 15th and Saturday 22nd, at 2 p.m.

There will be open house from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday 21st at the Minden Library.

Six of the new books in the library are reviewed below:

Pirate Rock — by David Walker for 11 years up at Minden Library. Another exciting adventure by the author of "Dragon Hill" a story of two brothers' summertime job crewing a speed boat in the Bay of Fundy, their exciting adventures with some unsavoury characters and the boys divided loyalties between their parents and new friends.

The Little Old Man Who Could Not Read — by Fleishman, 4 - 8 class, Minden Library. This is a story with a moral, how a very talented toy-maker carved beautiful toys but didn't think it necessary to read, until his wife left him to shop for food and because he couldn't read the labels he brought home the wrong items and went hungry. He then decides it would benefit him to be able to read.

Why Can't I? — by Bendick 4 - 8 class Dysart Library. This is a poetic science book telling about birds, fishes and other types of animals, how they fly, hibernate, walk upside down and other things they do that we cannot. This book shows how we do many things animals cannot do Well illustrated.

Willie Was Different — by Molly and Norman Rockwell from 4 to any age, Dysart Library. A lovely story of an "ugly duckling" situation in the thrush family. Willie never got beautiful but he found "his thing" and achieved fame doing it. Lovely illustrations in the famous Rockwell style.

What Do I Do? — by Simon 4 - 8 class Monmouth Library. An interesting story of all the situations a little girl meets every day and how she sets about doing what is expected of her

Beaver Of Weeping Water — by Rumsey, 8 - 12 Monmouth Library. A boy's sad duty to get rid of a beaver who with his dam is cutting off the water supply to the farm. After many escapades the lad finally hit on a solution which may save the beaver and the farm.

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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

POST OFFICE PRIVACY

For all those who use the Post Office for making payments by way of the money order, will be glad to hear that a new system will be introduced next October by the Canadian Post Office Department. This new deal which will cost the taxpayer two million dollars, will provide complete privacy and save time, according to Mr. Kierans, the Postmaster General. I am completely thrilled to hear that we will get something for the two million bucks, (privacy and time.)

Under the new system, an imprinting machine will enter such items as date and amount, with the personal details to be filled in by the purchaser in privacy and at a time most convenient to him or her. This will also result in a saving of time for both the customer and the Post Office.

Under the present system, the clerk must ask the purchaser for such details as names, locations and spellings and enter the information on the forms while the buyer and possibly others in a line-up await their turn for wicket service.

The exclusively Canadian technique, even now being studied by representatives of postal administrations from many other countries, was developed by the Canada Post Office in cooperation with Addressograph-Multi-graph of Canada Limited, R. L. Crain Limited and Recognition Equipment Incorporated.

Mr. Eric Kierans signed contracts with those companies this week which will result in a new tri-leaf form and an imprinting machine for virtually every Canadian Post Office by next fall.

All verifying, indexing and statistical operations will be performed by computer; paid money orders will be micro-filmed front and back for storage and reproduction should a customer require proof of payment.

One consolation we get besides privacy and time saving, is that the savings to the Post Office Department according to Mr. Kierans is 19 percent. I have a feeling that those of us who will be buying this machine at two two million will never see the 19 percent savings?

MINOR HOCKEY UNDERWAY

On Sunday of this week, four representatives of the different teams here in the Minden Minor Hockey Association, attended a meeting in Fenelon Falls to draw up schedules for O.M.H.A. play this winter. At present the Minor Hockey teams are holding weekly workouts in Haliburton, in preparation for the coming season. Schedules will be printed in next weeks paper, (we hope) for all the various teams entered in OMHA.

Just a reminder to all parents and boys, on Saturday, November 29th., the Minor Hockey Association is holding a banquet in the United Church basement, all parents are invited to attend with their sons. Crests and trophies from last winters play will be presented. The association is counting for more than 100 to attend, so please give them your support, and attend this banquet.

The Editor Gets Letters

November 11, 1969
R.R. 1 Haliburton

Dear Sir:

If you would print the following in your paper, I would appreciate it very much.

I am a senior citizen in this township of Stanhope and a ratepayer for some 50 years now, so what I have to say comes from many years of experience.

With the nominations for Reeve and Council coming up on November 29th., I am asking the taxpayers, both from the area and our summer residents to be on hand for this very important meeting. The reason has been quite obvious to me after watching this elected group of ours we have now, over the past two years throw our money down the drain, while handling some of our business in a slipshod manner. We need a change of Reeve and Council. Not only is it the way they are spending our money and conducting their meetings, but also the lack of equalized assessment in our township.

I ask this question — Why is it that Brown's Camps is assessed only a fraction of what the right assessment should be? Some have answered me by saying that this business is a non-profitable one. I only wish I had that kind of a non-profitable one, at \$27 a day for each child. Are we supposed to eat this kind of political hog wash?

I would also like to ask where all the money is coming from for this airport. This venture is costing the taxpayer a lot of loot, to have a few select persons make use of these facilities. Brown's Camps name again appears on everything that concerns this airport.

Our assessor in making his new assessment on everyone's property, never so much as measures or lays a stick on any of these properties he is increasing. The last assessor that this council let go, did an admirable job, measuring and checking on everyone's property. But they preferred to get a new assessor and pay him four times more than the last one was getting.

Now lets take a look at our Reeve, why in hell should we have a man who lives in Minden, has a business in Minden, has his interest in Minden, yet is Reeve of Stanhope. It is quite obvious to me by the way he conducts a meeting and spends our money that he has very little interest in this township. Would it be because he would not be elected in Minden?

This council of ours conducts business whether there are five present or one present. When you read the minutes in the paper, every motion, in some meetings, is made by one person, seconded by one other person. These two people take turn about

making motion after motion and seconding them. What kind of a meeting is that, now tell me? Furthermore all the council members are "yes" people to the Reeve, what he says, everyone agrees with. It is time we had some youth on this council, who can stand on their own two feet.

This council purchased a \$20,000 grader, we have a qualified man in Stanhope to operate this grader, but where does the operator come from? Minden. Why? This council last year purchased a snow plow, after the department of Highways said the new grader would do the job. It is the taxpayers who are paying for all these things which are not necessary.

Lets take a look at our clerk, now I have nothing against his man personally, but he is too old to do the job — he should be out to pasture. He is drawing the old age pension, along with the \$5,000 this municipality is paying

him. It is time he stepped down and made room for one of our younger men. We have this same situation on County Council.

It is not often I knock something, just to hear myself talk, but this council and the way things are being run, certainly make my blood pressure rise. Even the Walkathon I participated in, in Minden and finished the fifteen miles, didn't tire me out as much as this council has over the last two years.

Am I am asking is that the taxpayers if they are interested in the municipality at all come to our nomination meeting on November 29th., and again on election day, December 6th., and see to it that we get a good council in to govern our money and our interests.

In case some of you think I will be running for council, forget it at 74 I have more demanding jobs at hand.

Yours truly,
J. Allan Sisson.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 1)

the only way to bring back the sport for our sons and grandsons to enjoy as we have in the past and perhaps even for ourselves again.

1. Close the season entirely for 2 years or until such time as our deer herd shows an appreciable increase. To then re-open it as before would be only to deplete the herd again.

2. We must not then shoot our does and fawns until such a time as it might become necessary to thin the herd to prevent starvation or disease. Remember, a good big early fawn can have her own fawn next spring and twins are common in older does so our deer herd could build up quite fast. There is an argumentative subject that does will be shot and left in the bush. True, some will, it is also true some men are not sports and it's up to the good sportsman to make it their business that these characters are apprehended. And after a violator's name appears in the paper, he just could think a lot while earning the money to pay his fine.

3. Here is the point that will make me very unpopular. We can not go back to the old way of putting an eager shot on a runaway wearing electric socks with an automatic machine gun and chase out all the deer with a pack of hounds at their heels. You just can't always pick out a buck from a doe while running in the brush. Most of you older hunters have still hunted, stalked a deer in the snow and finally shot it and did you not get a lot of satisfaction out of the accom-

lishment? To allow one or two dogs even per camp is to leave the door open for law infractions which would be almost unenforceable. I am glad my own hound can't read this, but he is mad at me anyways because I have not taken him deer hunting since I shot my last buck while still hunting 4 years ago. The commercial camp operator could put on smaller hunts and drive the deer however.

4. Move the season back about a week or two so there would be more chance of snow for good tracking.

All these points are successfully in effect in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where the population is much greater than the whole of Ontario and the deer herd is fantastic. We probably cannot have this much success due to our wolves and hard winters but I do know it was possible 20 years ago to take a walk in our bush and put up 3 to 5 deer in an afternoon. Our Fathers left us a pretty good country. Do we not owe our children something better than this? Let us all let our opinions be heard.

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Hunter - Landowner Relationship

The following was released by the Department of Lands and Forests, taken from the Hunter's Handbook, part 1.

Let's consider your Resident what it means. Small Game Hunting Licence and what it means. First, it is your authority to carry a firearm for the purpose of hunting game in season. It does not give you the authority to go on, or hunt on, private land without permission.

Approximately 86 per cent of Ontario's land is Crown land, but unfortunately for the hunter, patented land surrounds the large centres of population in southern Ontario and is subjected to the heaviest hunting pressure. This means that a high percentage of hunters in Ontario must ask for permission from landowners to hunt on their property.

It is a good idea to contact a number of farmers in the area where you propose to hunt and ask permission before the hunting season starts. This permits you to plan your hunts in advance, and it is a convenience to the landowners. If you are refused permission, accept the refusal with good grace as the landowner may have a good reason for his refusal.

Use the utmost consideration for the landowner who does let you hunt on his property. In this regard, you might observe the following:

Do not block laneways or access to any buildings when you park your car.

Never shoot near buildings or livestock.

Make every effort to control your dog when in the vicinity of stock or farm buildings.

Never use mail boxes, buildings (old or new), water troughs, farm machinery, or any other equipment on the farm as targets.

Use gates wherever possible to cross fence lines and leave them as you found them.

If there is no gate available near where you wish to cross a fence, cross at a post, after first trying the post to determine if it is strong enough to hold your weight, or crawl under the fence if you find a suitable opening.

Never walk through standing or growing crops, and keep your dog out of them.

If you should inadvertently damage anything on the property report it to the owner and offer to pay for the damage or help to repair it.

Report all acts of vandalism to the landowner concerned and, or the Provincial Police. This is not only your duty but it will also aid in protecting your own hunting privileges.

Respect the landowner's rights and property and attempt to be friends with him. It will usually pay off, not only in a new friendship but in many hours of hunting pleasure.

If you are lucky in the hunt, offer to share your game with the landowner. After all, he has helped to raise it.

When the landowner gives permission to hunt, it gives him the opportunity to let you know the location of his stock so that you may avoid that particular area. He may also tell you where he has observed the type of game you are hunting.

Regardless of where you are hunting, do not throw away bottles, paper and other litter. Bury it, or take it home and send it to the dump.

DRUGS AVAILABLE BUT TB

STILL KILLING

Twenty-five years have passed since the discovery of the first drug to successfully treat tuberculosis and yet thousands of Canadians are still afflicted with the disease today, and it remains the number one killer in many parts of the world.

The discovery of streptomycin by Selman A. Waksman Ph. D. in 1944, sparked dramatic changes in the handling of tuberculosis. Yet, while the discovery marked the beginning of a new era in the history of tuberculosis, in countries like Asia and Africa the disease continues to claim thousands of lives daily. Dr. C. W. L. Jeans, Executive Director of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association stated recently that "when an effective drug to combat the disease was developed, our dream was that TB would disappear — well that just didn't happen."

The reason, according to Dr. J. S. Sodhy of Malaysia is a "grossly over-pampered minority in the large towns in Asia. Three quarters of the population in Asia lives in rural areas where the basic health services are non-existent or pitifully underdeveloped."

Unless new knowledge and techniques are available and acceptable to all members of a community they are useless.

It is the aim of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to help the poorer countries to develop programs so that they can use all available means in combatting this infectious disease. The CTRDA is a voluntary organization supported by the Christmas Seal funds.

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MOSS — RIVERS

St. Pauls Anglican Church decorated with flowers, candles and white bows was the setting on Saturday, October 18th for the wedding of Mary Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rivers and William Dennis son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moss of Coboconk with the Rev. Howard Best officiating.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Don James of Minden.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a traditional full length white gown of chantilly lace, long lily-point sleeves with a square neckline; the bodice was trimmed with sequins and her four-tiered silk illusion veil was held in place by a tiara of crystal and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis in the shape of a cross with hanging green leaves and white ribbons. For something old, new and borrowed she wore shoes, hoop in her gown and a blue garter.

Her maid of honour was her sister Jean Rivers and bridesmaids were her sister Wendy, the grooms sister Bonnie Walker of Rexdale and a friend Adele Coulter of Minden. They were dressed alike in empire long line full length gowns of pink soft crepe with bodice and full length fitted sleeves of heavy white lace; necklines were high and old fashioned with lace. Each girl carried a nosegay of 14 white carnations set in pink tulle with pink satin ribbon and streamers of white looped ribbon. Their headaddresses were white petals with beaded centres, somewhat resembling water lilies of taffeta.

Best man was Tom Funston of Toronto, and ushers were Paul Funston of Toronto, Ray Rivers, brother of the bride of Minden and Harry Hatfield of Toronto. The male attendants and fathers, all wore white carnations on their lapels.

The reception was at the Pattie House, Coboconk and the wedding cake (3 tier) made by the grooms grandmother Mrs. Robert Pyke of Norland and decorated by Helen Graham of Norland centered the table. Here the brides mother received wearing a fitted street length dress of pale green brocade shot with silver threads, accessories of beige and brown and a corsage of pink rosebuds. She was assisted by the grooms mother, wearing a silver coat effect over black chiffon, a hat of black feathers, silver shoes and bag, a corsage of deep red rosebuds.

For a month's honeymoon in California and Mexico the bride wore an A-line fitted brocade dress, matching coat in assorted colours, rust accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The happy couple on their return will be living at Norland.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Several persons are in hospital out of town. These are, Alec Taylor in Toronto General for surgery and Bob Hughes in Ross Memorial, following a fall. All their friends wish them well.

The ladies of the ACW had another Rummage Sale last Friday evening and report having a good deal of clothing sold.

This weekend sees the start of Young Canada Book Week. There will be exhibits at the various Branches in the County. At your local Library there will be Open House on Friday, November 21st, from 3 - 5. Drop in for tea and donuts and see what is on display.

This past Tuesday we celebrated the 70th Anniversary of Remembrance (Armistice) Day to honour those who gave their lives in two world wars. Most people purchased Poppies as a token, with funds going to the veterans.

Patients at the Haliburton Hospital early this week were Wilbert Bain, Wm. McCrea, Mrs. Dorothy Dickson and baby boy and Mrs. Joan Kernohan and baby boy.

Another difficult mission will be going on Friday when Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon Jr. and Alan Bean take off with destination the moon's ocean of storms. They will be more fortunate in some ways as they will have the experiences of the first astronauts in their voyage to the moon. This will be televised and we, like many more will be interested in viewing this.

Hint of the week — If you have a large ironing to do, stand on one of those thick rugs, a real treat for your feet.

Miss Carrie Jones and I were fortunate to be present at area convention of Women's Institute at the Royal York last week. It was interesting and informative to be there among the group of nearly 500 officers and delegates. This is a time to remember and anyone asked to go as delegate should attend and meet those from all three subdivisions.

Patients at the local hospital on Monday included Earl Thurston, Mrs. Elda Brockman, Mrs. Murray Agnew and baby girl, W. R. Curry and Mrs. Lila Rogers.

The Jackpot at Minden Rotary Bingo was won last Thursday evening by Francis Russell the sum being \$250. Congratulations.

If you want some flowers for Christmas, pick up some paper white narcissus; these can be grown in glass with stones or glass marbles to hold them in place. They will bloom in about six weeks and have a lovely fragrance, too.

The first week of hunting season was not good, weather-wise and many camps did not do very well. A nice weekend, but winter's coming.

Cheerio until next week.

MANY HUNTERS GET LOST

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have reported an unusually large number of hunters have been lost in the bush for periods of time, this season. All but one were found in a short period of time.

TWO AREA ACCIDENTS

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 when a car driven by Dougal Morrison 18, of Eagle Lake, crashed on Highway 121, five miles east of here last week.

Morrison was treated at Minden Red Cross Hospital for lacerations. Constable K. M. Legge investigated.

Damage was estimated at \$250 when a pick-up truck collided with a horse on the road about five miles west of Haliburton last Monday. The truck was driven by Dale Martin of Haliburton. The horse sustained injuries in the accident. Constable Ross Hicks investigated.

\$400 DAMAGE REPORTED AS CARS COLLIDE

\$400 damage was estimated when cars driven by Robert Shaw, of Minden and Jalmari Kaasalainen, of RR 1 Minden, collided on November 5th on the South Lake road near here. Constable Ron Buchanan investigated.

Damage was estimated at \$350 in a one-car accident of last week. Driver was Gordon Tobias, of Fenwick, Ontario. Constable Ross Hicks investigated.



By the CBC

In 1961 the CBC set up the Massey Lectures, named in honor of Canada's former Governor-General, Vincent Massey, to enable distinguished authorities in fields of general interest and importance to present the results of original study or research. This year's Massey Lecturer is Prof.

George Grant of the department of religion at Hamilton's McMaster University. This "stubborn, passionate, conscientious Canadian philosopher" created quite a stir in intellectual circles as few years ago with his book Lament For A Nation. Dr. Grant has chosen for his theme: Time As History. The six-part series will be heard on Ideas Network, Wednesdays, beginning November 12.

CBC radio will pay tribute to the late J. Frank Willis in a program featuring segments of his early radio series and reminiscences by colleagues on November 15. It will be followed on CBC Stage one of Willis' last productions, The Summer of Timothy Once by James W. Nichol of Paris, Ontario. When this play was first aired last August, one critic wrote: "Take a beautifully-written play, produce it with utmost sensitivity and craftsmanship and people it with actors capable of wringing every last nuance from the lines and you're bound to present a small masterpiece of radio." Don Harron and Toby Tarnow star.

Other drama for the week includes a rarely performed play by Henrik Ibsen, The Pretenders, produced in Vancouver. This play is set in the barbaric world of the 13th century when Norway was split between young Haakon, heir to the throne, and Skule, his uncle and regent. Ibsen wrote it when he was 35, in 1863, and recommended that it not be performed in its entirety, a full five hours. It has been cut to two for the CBC Tuesday Night version, November 18.

Theatre 10.30, during the week of November 17 - 21, comprises five plays dealing with the occult by David Windsor of Montreal.

Up-coming series on the long-running (17-year) daytime program, Matinee, include: profiles of Canadian women in the arts; interviews with new Canadians; budget organization; a look ahead to the 2001; The Sixties, and their effect on us emotionally and physically; Canadian humor; a frank look at marriage; an analysis of nervous breakdowns. Says producer David Scrivens: "This season we're trying to make the program more topical, more up to the minute. The news stories tell you what happens. Matinee tells you why it does."

Between ourselves, the program dedicated to telling Canadians more about each other, takes an affectionate look at the fables and foibles of the Canadian north, November 20, in a program entitled: The Free North, Far and Flung. The seven skits were written by a former official of the Department of Northern Development, R. A. J. Phillips.

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Damage was estimated at \$800. There were no injuries in the mishap. OPP Constable S. Brooks of the Coboconk detachment is investigating.

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DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular weekly feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corporation, P. O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by return mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

Dear Mr. Martin:

My husband and I need some advice on what kind of car we should buy for our specific needs. There are just the two of us. No children. We don't know whether to get an economy car or go to a little bigger one for trips, etc.

Mrs. B.C.

My definition of an "economy" model is an automobile having no more than six cylinders and devoid of a lot of fancy frills and goodies.

In my column sometime ago, I discussed the things to look for when buying a new car. I'm enclosing a copy of that column for you and a booklet which may help you. In this column, I recommended that the reader go for an eight-cylinder car for long-distance and freeway driving. I still recommend that with one exception. If your car is going to be used primarily for commuting to work, the stop-and-go type of driving, I would suggest that you select an automobile of six cylinders or less. An import, even.

However, there are some other questions which need to be answered. You say there are just the two of you. Do you mean by that you are (1) recently married and have not started a family yet but are in the market for a new car, (2) your children are grown and have left home leaving just you and your husband, or (3) you have been married for a few years and have no plans for children, etc.

You see, if you're just married and haven't started your family yet, I would certainly recommend that you do not sock a lot of money into a big, sporty car. Except for the annual vacation trip and an occasional weekend, you probably won't be making that many trips anyway.

In addition, when your family does come along, you won't be tied down with a large monthly car payment to wrestle with.

If, on the other hand, you fall into the latter two categories, are reasonably adjusted financially and will have more time for travelling, then purchase the big model, even the larger deluxe model.

But, if you really want to economize, which as a family financial counselor I must urge you to do, then get a compact or an import. But be careful when you select a "compact." Sometimes, you can put more money in a so-called compact than in a larger model.

(PS If anyone else would like a copy of my previous column and the booklet on auto buying, please send me your name and address.)

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Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1969.

Mrs. E. Burke, Returning Officer

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

The Court of Revision for the Township of Lutterworth will be held at the Lutterworth Municipal Offices on Saturday, the 29th of November, 1969, commencing at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of hearing the appeals against the 1969 assessment on which the 1970 taxes will be based.

Mrs. E. Burke, Clerk

A Fond Farewell For Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stouffer

It is with regret that we have become aware of the departure from our midst at an early date of one of our most valued couples, a loss not only to their home village of Minden but to the entire County, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stouffer. It was in Arche's honour that the Minden public school was named, recognizing his great service to the County and Municipality as School Inspector for a period of about twenty years followed by five years devoted to the duties

of Secretary Treasurer of the Haliburton County District High School Board.

While Arche was engrossed in his exacting duties, travelling to adjacent and remote small school sections at all seasons, when many of the roads were anything but improved, his wife Candace was busy rearing their family of four and finding time to take part in community and Church Women's activities as well.

In addition to his educational duties, Archie has been an ex-

emplary public spirited citizen, contributing freely of his own time and talents to every worthy cause. The list would be too long to publish.

For some years past, with their family grown, the Stouffers have spent their winters in Florida and expect to continue to do so, but we are informed that they sold their large home by the river in Minden and purchased another of more compact proportions on the outskirts of Pembroke where their younger dau-

ghter, Mary, resides with her husband and child.

Their elder son, Elgin, and his wife and family continue to reside in Minden. Their elder daughter, Katharine, and husband and family have resided in Vancouver for a number of years where both parents are Medical Doctors, and the younger son, John, and his wife are doing a second stint as volunteer High School teachers in Ghana, Africa.

Archie and Candace can rest assured that they are followed by our every good wish and grateful thanks.

Our great loss will certainly be Pembroke's gain.

A. C. W. BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS - NOV. 6

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbours, for their cards and gifts while I was a patient in Minden and Civic Hospital Peterborough.

Mrs. Beatrice Gillbank

Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their help, kindness, flowers and sympathy in the recent loss of our beloved Linda. Special thanks to Rev. Ron McCaw and the John Welch and Son Funeral Home. Alan, Conny and Laura Buckland, Alice and Gail Dugan, the Jerry Buckland and Bill Boxall families.



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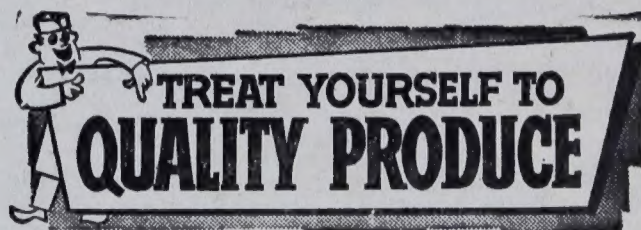
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